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Aug. 1-31

The Serpent in the Cup,

SKETCHES FROM A REAL LIFE.

BY MRS. LUCY E. SANFORD.

[CONCLUDED.]

IV

Very happy were Fred and Mary, and

Kate, as they started on that bridal tour,

and many places of interest and beauty,

new to them, were visited, but not one

was found too large, not one too small for

the wine cup to have a home in it. With

a temple within and a temple without,

where in all the world shall a man find

freedom from temptation.

And when Kate would throw her arms

about his neck, press her lips to his cheek,

and whisper a gentle remonstrance in his

ear, he would say:

"This traveling and sight-seeing tires

me, and I need a little sustenance, and it is

always at hand in these hotels, you know.

I have not forgotten any pledges or the

lessons I have learned, and I shall never

again drink more than a gentleman may.

Not enough to affect my standing on the

pavement or in society."

"I am sure you never will; but you do

drink enough to dull your brilliant intel-
lect; to blind your delicate perceptions,

and to injure your splendid constitution.

Isn't that too much, brother Fred?"

"Yes! it is too much, and I will stop

when I get home, and do not see it and

smell it in every spot I go to. And, Mary,

we will settle down into the soberest and

most approved old married folks kind of

life."

And Mary laughed cheerily as she said:

"What a pattern home we will make; and

we'll teach our teachers how to be hap-
py."

V

Thirteen years have passed. Mary's

father and mother, and Fred's mother are

dead. Kate is married and gone to a

Western city. His own property and his

wife's property have been spent, and she

is compelled to support herself and their

two children. I shall copy now some

notes taken down from Fred's own lips:

"And I was a bumper. 'A what?' I

asked. 'You do not know what I mean.

Bumpers are of three classes. One is kept

well dressed as a decoy; one gets up

games and amuses; and one does low

and in liquor, to pay me for inviting in

my friends and acquaintances, in a word,

to act as decoy. Then I fell to the second

class; that is, I drank for drink sake, as

a down grade; and then I was too low

to use at all. When compelled to be sober I

grew frantic, and as my life had become a

torture to me, and I knew it had long been

to my wife, I determined to commit sui-
cide. I got hold of some morphine and

went to my wife's door and took it, and

laid down to die, feeling that I was doing

her and my children great kindness in

this taking myself off, and letting her

know I was gone. I heard her sing a lull-
aby to the little one, and I could not re-
sist the longing to kiss them all once more,

and to ask her forgiveness before going to